

terms one year should have been given for consideration before its renewal or abrogation. It was practically the last tie binding the two nations.

There have been other evidences that Italy was soon to square her account with that of her ally. Not long ago a German courier in rendering a decision in a damage claim held that though Germany and Italy were not actually at war, in equity they were at war. There have been many bitter speeches directed at Italy by German statesmen, notably Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg, the German Chancellor. In Italy anger at Germany has been on the increase.

German Troops in Action.

It has been a question for some time whether or not the Italian troops had not already fought each other, though it has been generally assumed that they had not. Reports have had it that the Italian troops on the Italian front, the Austrians were reinforced some months ago by 50,000 German troops, mostly Mecklenburgers. This has been one of the reasons for the defence of the important seaport of Trieste, which the Italians now threaten.

The entrance into the Italian fighting of Italian troops, who have landed at Salonica and joined the allied army under Gen. Sarrail, was a fresh indication that Italy would soon fight Germany as well as Austria. German officers are in command of the Bulgarian troops on the Salonica front, and it is thought there are some German troops there. The Italians and Germans could hardly be coming face to face in the big battle impending in the Balkan theater.

Also in Albania there was a situation that could not last once the allied Balkan offensive started. At the seaport of Avlona on the southern Albanian coast, a detachment of Italian troops, said to number 75,000, which has been there since early in the war. Two days ago despatches told that these troops had not been active. Now it is probably that the Italians had seized heights farther south.

Despatches received here last night tell of the entrance of Bulgarian troops into Albania from their positions in conquered Serbia, and the occupation of the Albanian town of Malis, ten miles west of the Greek border. It seems that the Bulgarians and Serbs must clash in Albania soon, if indeed they have not already, and so war between Italy and Bulgaria would be inevitable.

May Call for Italian Troops.

Italy's action will enable the French and British to draw upon her for reinforcements for the western front, where they oppose the Germans, and for the Balkan theater.

At the beginning, when Italy declared war upon Austria, her army had been mobilized for some time and was nearly at its fighting strength, comprising a million or more men. Now it is probably that 2,500,000 men under arms. Her maximum war strength has been estimated at 3,500,000 men.

BRITISH FIRE ON FORTS.

Warships in Kavala Harbor Attack the Captured Defences.

LONDON, Aug. 28.—"Despite German assurance to Greece that Seres, Drama and Kavala must not be occupied by the Bulgarians," says Reuter's Salonica correspondent, "a Greek order sent last Tuesday to the commander of the forts in Kavala said that the forts were to be handed over to them."

"Friday the Bulgarians entered the town and took possession of the forts. British warships in the harbor then opened fire on the forts, but details of the results of the fighting are not permitted to be sent."

DUTCH AND BRITISH AGREE.

Clash on Herring Industry is Reported Settled.

LONDON, Aug. 28.—The Daily Mail says an agreement has been signed between the Dutch Fishing Association and the British Government regarding the future disposal of Dutch herring catches and providing for the release of 120 to 150 detained Dutch fishing boats.

The vessels will be released, the newspaper says, on condition that they shall receive no more than 20 per cent of the season's catch. Holland will retain another 20 per cent, 4 per cent consumption, while the remaining 60 per cent will be sold to neutral countries.

On every barrel of the 60 per cent, the British Government agrees to pay a bonus of thirty shillings, and the fish owners, the Daily Mail concludes, will get most of the 60 per cent, which goes to neutral countries.

RUSSIANS RENEW DRIVE.

Take Heights in Carpathians and Continue Advance.

PARIS, Aug. 27.—The Russian drive into Hungary through the passes of the Carpathians, which has halted for a time, moved onward today and is still progressing, according to the official announcement telegraphed here. The Russians have driven the Austrians out of their positions on a hill three miles northeast of Koverlova mountain, in the Carpathians, which is near Korosmez, in Hungary.

According to the German statement telegraphed here, the Austrians made an attempt at an offensive at a new quarter on the Dvina, where they attempted to cross the river. Lenawards, forty miles from the mouth of the Dvina, they succeeded in capturing, ten miles north. The Germans say they repulsed the attacks.

Should the Russians continue an offensive in this quarter, along the Dvina, and far south of the Gulf of Riga, the object would be to push forward to a line even with the Russian front in the southern extremity of Galicia.

BREMEN HAS CARGO OF DYES.

On Her Way to America Now, Says Cologne "Gazette."

BERLIN, Aug. 27 (by wireless to Sayville).—According to the Cologne Gazette, as quoted by the overseas news agency, the German merchant steamer Bremen is on her way to the United States now with a cargo of dyes. Director Lohmann of the company owning the Bremen further said that the steamer means of a submarine fleet will soon be materially increased.

There have been many reports concerning the Bremen, whose arrival at an American port has been expected for some time. Last week passengers arriving from England gave a report that she had been captured by the British.

TROY FLOODED BY STORM.

Lightning Strikes Schachtelke Powder Mill, Which Blows Up.

TROY, Aug. 27.—One of the worst storms this section has experienced in years swept over Troy and portions of Rensselaer county this afternoon.

At Schachtelke powder mill was struck by lightning and blown up. No one was injured, but the property damage was heavy. Nearly every window in the village was broken and plate glass in a score of stores was shattered.

Several buildings in the outskirts of Troy were struck by lightning and burned. In the city streets, where it was impossible, being filled with water which overflowed curbs and entered buildings.

MEN who sought to influence Italy. To the left, Prince von Buelow, sent by the Kaiser to Rome to exercise all diplomatic skill to keep Italy from declaring war on Germany. He is one of Germany's ablest statesmen. To the right, Baron Sonnino, Minister for Foreign Affairs in the Italian Cabinet, who has from the outbreak of the war thrown his influence in favor of the allied Powers.



RUMANIA LIKELY TO ENTER WAR NOW IN CONSTANTINOPLE

Continued from First Page.

In the Balkans an army of 750,000 men who have been practically on a war footing and in training ever since the close of the second Balkan war three years ago. The harvest has now been gathered and immense stores of arms and ammunition have been piled up at strategic points along the frontiers ready for an invasion of Hungary or a dash southward through Bulgaria to effect a junction with the allied forces moving up from the Aegean.

The new situation caused by Italy's declaration of war against Germany and the probable effect on Rumania are, it is believed here, likely to put an end to the indecision in Greece, where the people, aroused by the Italian invasion and the slaughter of Hellenic warships on the frontier, are in a ferment against the pro-German attitude of the King and his present Ministers.

In this connection a despatch from Athens received today by the press contains an illuminating piece of news. It is that Gen. Moschopoulos, an avowed friend of the Allies and a partisan of Venizelos, leader of the pro-Entente party, has been made chief of staff of the Greek army.

By royal decree, the despatch adds, Gen. Moschopoulos has been ordered to take command of the army. It is stated that he has been displaced, ostensibly going on a leave of absence of five days. His assistant, Col. Melaxas, has been appointed head of the War College, and he has taken over all active work of the army. These changes in the Greek military command are in consonance with the demands of the Entente commanders in Greece.

Passengers on Ryndam Say All Jews Have Been Driven From Jerusalem.

Among the passengers on the Holland-America liner Ryndam, which arrived yesterday from Rotterdam, were three teachers from American colleges in Turkey, who told of war conditions in the Ottoman Empire. They were Dr. William N. Keith, instructor in medicine at Roberts College, Constantinople; William Hoffman, instructor in architecture at the Syrian College at Beirut, and C. Butler, instructor in commerce at Roberts College.

After leaving Beirut on June 26 and traveling by way of Damascus they met at Jerusalem Capt. Tipton, the noted flier of the British aviation corps, who received today by the press a copy of a letter from Jerusalem which contains an illuminating piece of news. It is that Gen. Moschopoulos, an avowed friend of the Allies and a partisan of Venizelos, leader of the pro-Entente party, has been made chief of staff of the Greek army.

SHOES \$16 A PAIR IN CONSTANTINOPLE

Another passenger was Mrs. Signe Lund, an American woman who has made a specialty of composing Scandinavian folk songs. She was composing a plan for providing relief for the starving people of Poland.

The Emperor expressed his appreciation of the efforts of the American people and said he regretted that nations at war with Russia would not agree to make a loan for providing relief in Poles. He assured the President of his willingness to cooperate as far as possible in any future efforts.

The American Ambassador, David H. Francis, forwarded the reply to Washington today.

EMPEROR'S PALACE SEIZED. Italy Takes Over Building Owned by Austrian Monarch.

ROME, Aug. 28.—The ancient palace of the Republic of Venice, the Palazzo della Signoria, which has been a popular attraction for many years, has been seized by the Government under a decree issued today. The palace was given to the Emperor by the Austrian Emperor and remained in the possession of the Emperor until his fall, when it passed to the Emperor of Austria. For some time it was the headquarters of the Austrian Embassy, and more recently was occupied by the Austrian Embassy to the Vatican.

The decree says the palace is confiscated as a measure of reprisal for "abominable violations of international law and devastation of monuments and buildings in Venice without any military motive."

The Emperor, by wireless to Sayville, Aug. 27.—"The ancient basilica of Parenzo, an Austrian seaport in Istria, was shelled by the Austrian naval forces last week, although it displays the usual international protective signs, which are perceptible from a long distance," says the overseas news agency. "No military objection is being made to the capture of the German steamship Bismarck by a Russian submarine in Swedish territorial waters."

RUSSIAN PRISONERS STARVING IN CAMPS

Driven by Hunger to Search for Anything That Can Be Eaten.

BOSTON, Aug. 27.—Stories of suffering and illness among Russian prisoners of war in German detention camps, said to be due to lack of sufficient food, were told by C. Cheroucheff, secretary of the central committee organized in Switzerland for relief of Russian prisoners, in a statement given out here today through Alice Stone Blackwell, editor of the Woman's Magazine.

"The daily ration of the prisoners is very scanty," he said. "In the morning they receive coffee without milk or sugar and 200 grams of potato bread to last them the entire day. At noon they receive a small quantity of soup, with some vegetables, and sometimes, but not often, a piece of meat. Supper is much the same.

"The English, French and Belgian prisoners often receive supplies of food from their governments, relief societies or relatives and friends, but it is not so with the Russians. Russian prisoners often beg help, not only of their own kindred, but of prisoners of other nationalities. Many times would be glad to give it, but it is not to be had."

"The hungry Russians, however, take their soup plates to the French and beg for their leavings, driven to desperation by their starvation. They even search the garbage and devour everything they find there that can possibly be eaten. We have heard of this from English and French prisoners who saw it, and I have long told it to the Russians, who have actually been obliged to do it."

"Of 2,000 or more prison camps in Germany and Austria only about 100 are receiving help from relief committees, Mr. Cheroucheff says.

NEW RUSSIAN WAR EXPLOIT.

Troops Pull Up Entanglements With Whip and Anchors.

PETERSBURG, Aug. 27.—An exploit which is of unusual character, even under present conditions of war, is singled out for special mention in the official announcement from the Russian War Office today.

"In the region of Sverdlovsk in the rear of the front, detachments of Lettish battalions broke through the first line of the enemy entanglements at two points," the statement says. "Pulling up an anchor at each of these points, they pulled up with a which the intervening entanglements, together with all the material in the zone, to the rear of the front without result."

GERMAN CAPTURE NOT PRIZE.

Sweden Orders Tanton Crew Off Swedish Vessel.

LONDON, Aug. 27.—A Reuter despatch from Stockholm says a German prize vessel which took the Swedish steamer Tanton, captured by German warships, had been ordered to quit the vessel. After long negotiations the decision has been reached that the steamer and her cargo would not be legitimate prizes.

The Swedish Government has protested to London against the capture of the German steamship Bismarck by a Russian submarine in Swedish territorial waters.

WILSON'S EXCUSE IS BRYAN DUFFY

President's Blunders Are Being Blamed Wholesale on the Former Secretary.

HE IS CAMPAIGN "GOAT"

Every Trail to Administration Failures Is Led Up to Commoner.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—"Bryan did it." This is the whispered explanation that close friends of the President give of the Administration's policy of forbidding American marines and bluejackets from firing until fired upon during the initial stages of the Vera Cruz campaign in April, 1914.

It dovetails with other explanations, indicating that past mistakes in the Administration's foreign policy, wherever possible, are to be laid in the course of the campaign on the shoulders of the former Secretary of State. In other words, "Bryan is to be the goat."

In connection with the withdrawal of the American ships from Tampico on April 19, 1914, when American men, women and children were left at the mercy of an enraged mob and later rescued by officers of the German cruiser Dresden, it is likewise whispered "Bryan did it."

The President, it is explained, never would have permitted the American flag to have been disgraced nor have shown the white feather at a time when American lives were in peril. It is hinted now that the President realizes the mistake he made in permitting his former Secretary of State to dictate a policy which led to the Tampico affair. But it was Bryan's fault, it is declared.

Laughter at Peace Treaties.

State Department officials now smile or openly laugh whenever complications resulting from the famous Bryan peace treaties are mentioned. These treaties are recalled in the denials of Bryan, the White House or at the State Department, and when it has been suggested that they forbid any form of reprisal against the British blockade officials, they are said to say: "That's Bryan's work."

The letter showing the promise of spoils for deserting Democrats in Santo Domingo is calmly met by the Administration with the denial that Bryan had anything to do with it. "We no longer are responsible for what poor old Bryan did," said Mr. Sullivan's presence and asked by a bullet through the petrol tank. He told the Americans that the Turks had shown the captured British officers every courtesy and that the British Tommies had been imprisoned under the same conditions that were imposed by their own troops on Turkish captives.

Mr. Hoffman said they saw confirmation of this in route, for whenever they stopped at a station a railroad official would put his head in at the door of the carriage in which they were riding with the captives. After the officer, who had been identified by the British as a Turkish official would depart without troubling him further.

All the Jews, the returned travelers said, had been deported from Jerusalem with the exception of a few who had accepted the Moslem faith. Every public building in the city has been converted to military use, and the dinner in honor of Gen. Townshend, the British commander at Kut, he had to borrow a tablecloth from Americans to do with.

At Constantinople they said they found conditions much the same as in Beirut, where no business was being done, and no foreign goods were available because of the high price for petroleum for spraying the trees, a five gallon can costing from \$25 to \$30. At the Turkish capital food was very dear, they said, and a pair of shoes cost \$15. The journey from Constantinople to Berlin occupied ten days, whereas normally it takes only eight hours. They repeated the reports of stringent food regulations at the German capital.

Another passenger was Mrs. Signe Lund, an American woman who has made a specialty of composing Scandinavian folk songs. She was composing a plan for providing relief for the starving people of Poland.

The Emperor expressed his appreciation of the efforts of the American people and said he regretted that nations at war with Russia would not agree to make a loan for providing relief in Poles. He assured the President of his willingness to cooperate as far as possible in any future efforts.

The American Ambassador, David H. Francis, forwarded the reply to Washington today.

WILSON BEST NAVY BOOZER—DANIELS

Secretary Says Service Is Better Than in Roosevelt-Taft Regimes.

ALL DEFECTS INHERITED

President Declared to Be Savior Branch From a 16 Year Slump.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—The navy of the United States has received a greater impetus and has been better taken care of during the Administration of President Wilson than was ever the case in the previous sixteen years of Republican Administration, according to Joseph Daniels.

The secretary of the Navy, in answer to a recent letter in which Representative William Egan Williams of Illinois asked for information about the country's defense at sea, has issued a 5,000 word statement in which he charges a deplorable depreciation during the Administration of President Taft, stagnation during that of Theodore Roosevelt and general inefficiency before that. The index number, he reflects that "those who believe in a strong and well proportioned navy will rejoice that, at this period in our history, the Secretary says that with the good fortune of having in the White House a man resolved to secure a powerful navy, and with a Congress ready to support him, the United States has a navy large enough to defend the coasts of this country and to uphold the honor, interests and interests of the republic."

Extent of the Inquiry.

Representative Williams wanted to know, among other things, the relative progress of the navy among the nations, what was its condition when the present Administration began and what has been done since to improve it. Mr. Daniels considers these points in sequence.

In point of displacement the navy advanced from third to second place in 1907 and fell back again in 1912, he explains. In point of displacement of ships built and also in course of construction it reached second place in 1909, held it briefly, and dropped back the same year. In active program it was second in 1909, dropped to third in 1911 and to fourth in 1912. Early in 1914 it went up to first again, only to sink to sixth place when the European war started the belligerents to build extensively.

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At that time the General Board was limited to two to three new battleships each year, and the program was carefully pigeonholed and not permitted to reach the public. And yet, the Secretary says, the program was not so limited. It was not so limited as the program of the previous Administration, which was limited to two to three new battleships each year, and the program was carefully pigeonholed and not permitted to reach the public. And yet, the Secretary says, the program was not so limited. It was not so limited as the program of the previous Administration, which was limited to two to three new battleships each year, and the program was carefully pigeonholed and not permitted to reach the public. And yet, the Secretary says, the program was not so limited. It was not so limited as the program of the previous Administration, which was limited to two to three new battleships each year, and the program was carefully pigeonholed and not permitted to reach the public. 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